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News

A Brazeau County councillor frustrated with report

Justine Kinsden
Western Review

A councillor from Brazeau County expressed her frustrations regarding a Western Review article published on Aug. 25 on page 9. The article was about the paving of the Drayton Valley Municipal airport to make it a safe venue for the Thunder in the Valley Drag Race event that was held from Sept. 4 to 6.

According to the article written by Martin Lulla, a reporter for the Western Review, Brazeau County was not going to be paying for airport repairs.

At the Sept. 3 Brazeau County council meeting, Councillor Shiley Mahan said that from what she understands, the County council is in support of Thunder in the valley.

"(The article) says Brazeau County is not contributing to the repairs needed at the airport to have a safe and successful race. Now the surface is finished and as of yet we have not had a request from the Town of Drayton Valley to have any help with the expense," Mahan said.

"On March 5, at our joint council meeting when Bob Deagle, Northern Thunder Classic Car Club member, gave his presentation, it was my understanding that we as a council will be in support of Thunder in the Val-

ley. So, I believe, basically, my frustration is with the media for making us look like the bad guys again."

In reply to Mahan's comments, Lulla said at the meeting that what she wrote on the article was based on an e-mail sent to her by Brazeau County Corporate Communications Coordinator Katie Robertson.

"I suggest you talk to your communications people because whatever was in the article [...] that came from Katie," Lulla said. "I have asked her because [...] I just wanted to confirm if county was on board or not."

Lulla sent an e-mail to Robertson on Aug. 13 asking for more information with regards to the paving of the airport.

"Just following up on the Thunder in the Valley request, I want to know where does the county stand on paving the airport issue," said Lulla to Robertson in an e-mail. "Town has told me paving is done, I need to know if county is going to be paying for it as well. Or any would likely support and I realized this whole issue with the pavement was definitely not Thunder's fault."

Robertson replied through e-mail on Aug. 20 and said "The county is not, at this point, paying for the paving at the airport."

Mahan explained in a phone interview with Western Review that County was waiting for the

Town of Drayton Valley to send a request for cost-share.

"I was just frustrated on the take that the Western Review took on. They made us look like the bad guy and I really do not think it is necessary to put it that way because number one, I know (Western Review) have heard from our administration that we were not putting any money towards it, but Drayton Valley has not even got a bill for it or has they sent us a copy or addressed it with us," Mahan said. "That is what they usually do when they want us to cost-share on something. We have to number one, have the documentation of the bill, number two they have to come forth to county to our council, we can debate it at that time. But to put it on the paper that we are not, the way it sounded was just it was just a no. And so of course, (the people who are putting the Thunder together) were a little bit taken aback because it is something that I feel that we would likely support and I realized this whole issue with the pavement was definitely not Thunder's fault."

Brazeau County Reeve Bart Guyon was interviewed by the Western Review on Sept. 2 and he said that County has so far paid its share of the costs to repair the damages to the airport.

"From my point of view and my understanding, this spring (time, is that there is a discussion about the airport and that there was some damage done to the runway when the Town hired some people to clean the rubber off of the asphalt and it was during that removal process that some damage happened," Guyon said. "The normal operating cost, our share was about \$50,000 and the Town had sent over some information saying that there was another \$20,000 worth of additional operating costs so they had ask us to put another \$10,000 in."

Guyon said that communications between the County and Western Review has led to misunderstandings. "I think Lulla used the information that was given by the County staff and they have said some things that has led to some misunderstandings," he said. "That is all I know. All I know is that we have been paying our share on a 50 per cent basis and we paid half of any invoices that has come to the County so far."

Aside from invoices received in the spring of 2015 by the County, Guyon said County has not received any additional invoices from the Town since then there has been absolutely no request from anybody on anything to spend any more money on runway and if there

is additional costs that they have spent or somebody from Thunder in the Valley have spent, I am not sure if they have sent bills to the Town or not," Guyon said. "If they have, the Town has not sent any request to us for any additional costs. There has been no phone calls or paper work and certainly no request for council for any additional funding. I have talked to Chief Administrative Officer Marco Schoeninger about it on Sept. 1 and said 'Have we been invoiced anything?' and he said 'No, there has nothing that come forward.'"

Ely Russell, Town of Drayton Valley Communications and Marketing Coordinator, said in a phone interview with Western Review on Sept. 2 that the Town has just recently received an invoice from the paving company and will be sending a letter to County.

"We have received an invoice from the paving company (on Sept. 2) and we will be sending a letter to the county for a cost-share for that. We just received it and we will be sending a letter (to the County)," Russell said. "The amount for the bill is \$50,232. We were not going to be sending a request before we receive an invoice and now that we have received the invoice, we will be able to send a letter."

WESTERN REVIEW IN GERMANY



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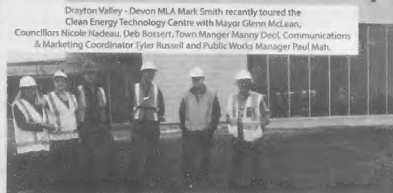
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Wed., September 16, 2015
 This Bylaw will be presented to Council for second & third readings on September 16, 2015. Please contact Chandra Dyck for any questions, or to provide your input, at 780-514-2200. Review this Bylaw online at www.draytonvalley.ca/bylaws/

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT BYLAW
Wed., September 16, 2015
 This Bylaw will be presented to Council for second & third readings on September 16, 2015. Please contact Denis Poulin for any questions, or to provide your input, at 780-514-2200. Review this Bylaw online at www.draytonvalley.ca/bylaws/

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Chief Administrative Officer

Information on Town Employment Opportunities can be found on our website www.draytonvalley.ca/employment-opportunities



Drayton Valley - Devon M.A. Mark Smith recently toured the Clean Energy Technology Centre with Mayor Glenn McLean, Councillors Nicole Nadeau, Deb Bossert, Town Manager Manny Deel, Communications & Marketing Coordinator Tyler Russell and Public Works Manager Paul Muir.



Alberta Culture Days

SEPTEMBER 27, 2015

12PM - 3PM AN AFTERNOON OF ART, CULTURE AND HISTORY AT THE DRAYTON VALLEY MUSEUM
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NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF COUNCIL
Wed. September 16, 2015
 Council Chambers, Town Office • 6:00 pm

NEXT GOVERNANCE & PRIORITIES MEETING
Wed. September 9, 2015
 Town Office • 9:00 am

LEGACY PROJECT LAUNCH

September 10, 2015, 7:00 p.m.
Omniplex Curling Lounge
 The Town of Drayton Valley is a young community with a rich history. There are numerous individuals and organizations in our community with precious stories of our beginnings. Town Council would like to capture these stories and create a digital archive of the town and surrounding area history, written and spoken. Join us to learn more about how you can be involved in this exciting project!
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News

It's time to get your bicycles out

Munka Lillis
Western Review

Drayton Valley kicks off Sept. 12 with about 250 participants expected this year.

The annual cycling event put together by the Drayton Valley Community Foundation is in its fourth year with a new corporate challenge this year along with other events that encourage businesses in the area to enter a team of three to ride a 40 km route.

There are different rides to choose from: a 100 km ride, 40 km ride, 100 km team ride and the corporate challenge. Riders have to be 16 years or older to participate.



Drayton Valley 100 event is scheduled on Sept. 12. All riders will be ready at the starting line to take off at 9 a.m.

"The DV100 is for anyone who is 16 years old and older who would like to get out on a bike and take part in this amazing event. We even have bikes to rent if you do not have access to one," said executive director with Drayton Valley Community Foundation Erin Hepper.

The race will start at the Omniplex and will continue on to Lodgepole, Cynthia, Rocky Rapids and will end at the Omniplex.

The event started in 2012 and has continued to grow since then.

It started in 2012 with around 40 participants and this year we are projecting having 250 registrants," said Hepper.

There is over \$10,000 to win in prize money and draw prizes said Hepper.

Along with the new corporate challenge there are more activities arranged for families and spectators including bounce houses, face painting and glitter tattoos. There is also a mini bike race for ages 12 and under that starts at 9:30 a.m.

As of last week the event had 195 participants with about 10 corporate chal-

lenges teams with participants from 35 communities across Alberta and other parts such as Ontario, British Columbia and Colorado.

Money raised from the event will go back into Drayton Valley Community Foundation.

"The money will be put into a permanent endowment fund with the interest derived granted out to community groups and organizations," said Hepper.

The event has about 125 volunteers who had registered as of last week and needed about 20 more people. Hepper said those interested could go online at dv100.ca. She added that there

are gifts for volunteers as well as a draw for a bicycle.

"The DV100 has a dedicated group of fifteen committee members and dozens of volunteers whose goal for the DV100 is to be

the premier cycling event in Western Canada," she said.

The race starts at 9 a.m. on Sept. 12 with a mass start of all the riders taking off together.

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Please be advised that the Development Authority of the Town of Drayton Valley has approved the following permits with conditions:

DV15-080 3351-50 Street
CJ-General Residential District
Commercial Building
Issued (with conditions): August 28, 2015

DV15-083 4417-47 Avenue
IPU-Institutional & Public Uses District
Replace 4 Modular Classrooms
Issued (with conditions): August 25, 2015

DV15-089 5941 & 5905, 55 Avenue
M-Industrial District
Industrial Building & Warehouse
Issued (with conditions): September 1, 2015

DV15-090 5030-48 Street
IPU-Institutional & Public Uses District
Upgrading Water Treatment System
Issued (with conditions): August 28, 2015

DV15-096 1st SWSR Block 6 Plan 792.1191
IPU-Institutional & Public Uses District
Installation of Septage
Issued (with conditions): August 26, 2015

APPEAL AGAINST A DECISION OF THE DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

An appeal may be made to the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board by any persons claiming to be affected by the aforementioned decisions. Written submissions stating grounds for appeal plus required fees must be received no later than 14 days after the date of Newspaper Publication.

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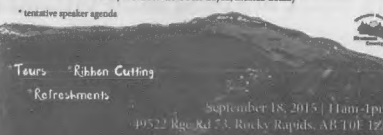


Brazeau County News

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*tentative speaker agenda

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Take notice that the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board will meet on Thursday, September 17, 2015 at 10:00 am to consider the following appeal:

APPEAL:
LEGAL DESCRIPTION:
LANDOWNER/APPELLANT:
FILE:

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Dennis McGinn Holdings
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Persons who wish to express an opinion on this application may attend the Hearing on Thursday, September 17, 2015 at 10:00 am noted above or submit written comments in advance to the undersigned.

Karoline Drabik, Secretary Designate
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Subdivision and Development Appeal Board



Reeve Brett Goyen
Councillor Shirley Martin
Councillor Rita Mac
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- Municipal Planning Commission Meeting on Sept 2nd beginning at 9 am in Council Chamber.
- Agricultural Service Board Meeting on Sept 16th beginning at 10 am in the Buck Creek Meeting room.
- Rocky Rapids Water Treatment Plant Grand Opening on Sept 18th from 11 am-11 pm. Public is invited to attend.
- Information about Brazeau County employment opportunities can be found in the employment section on our website, www.brazeau.ab.ca/departments/administration/employment.

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Canada

POSTMEDIA



editorial

Harper's cure for recession the best

So, what the economic numbers show is that from January to June of this year, Canada experienced a mild recession, even though the economy grew in June by 0.5%. Indicating it may already be over.

The June increase, however, was not enough to offset an overall contraction of Canada's Gross Domestic Product (GDP) of 0.5% in the second quarter of 2015 (April to June) and 0.8% in the first quarter (January to March).

This fits the technical definition of a recession -- two straight quarters of negative growth -- but it is no cause for panic. By comparison, GDP in Canada in the first two quarters of 2009, during the Great Recession that started with the sub-prime mortgage debacle,

contracted by 8.7% in the first quarter and 3.0% in the second. Nor are the latest numbers even surprising, given the negative impact of the global collapse in oil prices on our economy.

In that light, Prime Minister Stephen Harper clearly has the correct and most responsible approach to government budgeting in light of these numbers -- steady as she goes. Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau,

who was against deficits before he was for them, just as clearly has the wrong one. Trudeau is running around with his hair on fire promising a Liberal government would spend its way out of this recession by running multi-billion-dollar deficits for the next three years.

Unfortunately, that's exactly what his fellow Liberal, Bob Rae, did back when he was the NDP premier of Ontario at the start of the early 1990s recession. Rae initially tried to spend the government rich, tripling the deficit in 1991 to \$9 billion, declaring he was proud to be fighting the recession rather than balancing the budget.

As a result, he threw the province into years of economic turmoil.

Which brings us to federal NDP Leader Tom Mulcair, who promises to deliver a balanced budget next year, but only through a tax-and-spend approach of massive tax grabs on working Canadians through cap-and-trade and by raising corporate taxes.

All this to pay for nanny state promises like his national daycare program. We believe Harper's approach is the most responsible one and the best for avoiding a long recession.



We are a family

It has been a crazy and busy couple of weeks at the Western Review since our editor has been gone due to a broken arm. At first, I was totally okay with it because I thought it would be temporary. However, I received news that our editor might not be back for another month or so.

I have to admit that it is pretty stressful without an editor as the amount of work keeps piling up. More time spent working means less time spent with family. Gene were the days when I can go home to Calgary most weekends and only work a weekend shift every three weeks. Now, the other reporter and I have to go back to working alternating weekends.

That will be the set up, at least for now. The one thing I am thankful for, though, about all of these is the fact that I have, Manta Lulla, the other reporter who I consider my sister here at work. I am glad that I have her support and we are working together through this. She has been here longer than I have so she knows how things work and she is really good at showing me the ropes.

I used to think that when things in life get tough, all I have is myself. I used to tell myself that I should be independent



Justine's Journey
Justine Kimoon

enough to do everything on my own and not rely on anyone else. These past few days, I realized that no matter how hard I try to do things on my own, a little bit of help from a friend really does make a difference. Not only does it make life easier and lessens my stress, it also makes me feel happier knowing that someone is there for me and that we are on this together.

To be honest, I do not know if I could make it on my own if both Manta and Cathy are gone at the same time. I look up at Manta for being able to work and did everything by herself, a few months ago, before Cathy and I came in the picture.

I really hope Cathy recovers from her broken arm soon but for the meantime, I am thankful that I have a colleague who is also a sister and a friend to me.

Opinion

Oh dear county...

Reporter: Tap, tap, tap, is Brasseau County paying for airport repairs for the Thunder in the Valley event?
County: At this point, no mum.
Reporter: Okie dokie.
Prints: Dear residents, county will not be paying for the airport repairs...
County: Disappointed in you, reporter, why are you making county look bad?

Reporter: Eh?
End scene.

If you followed the conversation above, you have been following local politics. Sure it's not as interesting as federal election right now, but it's there and it's local and it surely affects you.

This is what has happened to me recently from a story I did about Thunder in the Valley event. The story started off quite normally until I came upon an e-mail from a county staff member who told me county will not be paying for airport repairs.

The County is not, at this point, paying for the paving at the airport, to quote the one-line e-mail that didn't say anything



Manta's Musings
Manta Lulla

else. Then I sit down at a county council meeting, that sure enough starts off quite normally as well, until it takes a turn.

I am suddenly listening that a council member of the county is disappointed in my story because I made them look bad.

Well, sorry there county, it isn't my job or my agenda to make you look good or bad. Believe it or not, that's not what reporting is about.

I come to you and ask for facts. You tell me you won't be paying for the airport repairs and then you are disappointed to read that in print! I am very confused.

If you wanted to look at an invoice first, to find

out what the repair cost was, why didn't you say so? Was I holding a gun to your head? Oh wait, I don't own a gun. So what happened there, county?

Why are you so disappointed to read that in print? Is that not where you stand? If not, then why tell me that was your stand?

So many unanswered questions...

Oh wait, your concern is there is more information to report! Sheesh, if only you had mentioned that in your e-mail...

Tsk tsk tsk... What a mess this feels like. Mess for you, mess for me, mess for my dear colleague who worked hard on this story, mess for the event, and most of all a mess for all you readers.

Well folks, I am not sure who is going to apologize to you, so here, let me give you an apology.

I am sorry county tells me the sky is red and then turns around and says the sky is green.

Here's what I can promise you though, I see the sky as a little grey right now.

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News

May the sun shine brightly on Brazeau County

Maria Latta
Western Review

Brazeau County has been in conversations with ENMAX Corporation about an alternative energy plan that the county is working on currently.

The program is looking at using solar power to make homes greener by installing solar panels to generate power. The program is under consideration and needs support from council.

Brazeau County Reeve Bart Guyon said the county has budgeted about \$500,000 for the alternative energy plan that it would use to subsidize the initial payment that county citizens will make.

"This is positive initiative that it will change the image of Brazeau County," said Guyon.

He added that after the implementation of the program, the power bills for residents will drop.

When asked how residents will pay less on their power bill, Jason Atkinson who works

with ENMAX explained when a home is generating power that it's not using, that power can be exported to the retailer at the same price the user pays.

"For example you are at work during the day and you don't have a lot of consumption at home like your lights are all off but your solar system is generating all the power at that time. What won't happen is if it cannot be consumed in the house it will be exported to the grid and you will get paid back by your retailer for that energy that is exported what at the same price you paid for it," explained Jason Atkinson, Director of Operations, Distributed Generation with ENMAX Corporation.

Customers are expected to pay an interest rate after the system is installed which is 1.5 per cent but Atkinson confirmed the rate would be less than one per cent given county is looking to subsidize the program.

"That would be correct, but the details of that are still to be

worked out. But yes, there will be a specialized APR rate made for any programs made for Brazeau," he said.

He explained the system has a 15-year warranty and after that period residents will be paying minimum fees to be tied to the grid, but there will be no energy fees to pay.

The 15-year warranty relates to the entire system with an additional 10-year warranty on the equipment.

Guyon confirmed the details of the power bill are yet to be figured out.

We are hoping whatever your power bill is today, it will be less tomorrow," said Guyon. County is currently working towards to see if the program will work for Brazeau citizens.

"We are at the testing stage. We want examples and we have asked some staff and elected officials and public to see what their power bills would look like with solar system," said Guyon.

According to the reeve, some of the county members will be at a Solar Panel Project launch

event to celebrate the solar installation at the Devon Community Centre on Sept. 9.

Guyon added that they will learn more about the initiative at the event.

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New programs are starting at your local library

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If you enjoy puppet theatre, story time or art, head over to one of the two library branches this fall.

Both Drayton Valley Municipal Library and Rotary Children's Library are keeping themselves and patrons busy this month with various programs as part of their fall line.

There is a basic coding program that the Rotary branch is offering that would help anyone between the ages of nine and 17 learn about

basic coding as you can create your own music video or a video game.

"Lot of libraries are going that route now, by offering basic coding," said Library clerk at Drayton Valley Municipal Library, Leah Sanderson.

The same branch is also offering Granny and Grandpa Storytime.

"They could be reading stories to children or they could be sharing stories with children," explained Sanderson.

Some other programs at the Rotary branch include Music Mondays where children are expected to make music and lots of noise.

Puppet Time where a puppet theatre will amuse attendees and silly Holiday Celebrations where everyone will learn about Elephant Appreciation Day and World Egg Day.

There is a library information session starting October at both branches where library clerks will take their time and answer any questions that you may have.

"We get a lot of people coming in and asking us questions so we thought we would try this and see if it is helpful for people, that way they can come in and if they have something they can ask us," she

said.

An audio book club is starting at Shangri-La Lodge on Sept. 9 for patrons at Shangri-La. Sanderson explained this is a pilot project and has never been done before.

"What we would really like to do is have something like that at the library like start an audio book club here and have it for visually-impaired and sighted patrons which would be my ultimate goal," she said.

There is a list of guest speakers and workshops taking place at the Rotary Children's Library from family literacy to baby safety

among others.

Student Art Show is at the main branch from Sept. 25 to Oct. 5 where you can bring your own painting, sculpture, drawing or poem.

Local authors Lillian Ross, Gerry Marcotte and Charles Goulet will be sharing Alberta history and leading a writing exercise on Sept. 25 as part of Alberta Culture Days at the main branch.

Sanderson advises the public to call ahead of time to confirm any changes to programs or follow them on Facebook for information at any time.

Kitchen Table Talk: Where did the money go?

The years between 1990 and 1999 were good for the Spanish Treasure Fleet. These ships sailed the high seas carrying precious metals from New World mines to the coffers of Spanish royalty. Numbers vary widely, but according to an arm of the U.S. Department of the Interior, over this ten-year period, the yearly amount transferred was equal to 16 million pesos on average.

In modern currency (assuming the U.S. government source is accurate), over this ten-year period, these galleons likely hauled \$250 to \$300 million per year across the ocean—between \$2.5 and \$3 billion.

Since 2005, Alberta governments have collected somewhere close to 40 times that amount in resource royalties. Alberta has even had single years where, in addition to collecting taxes from individuals

and businesses, we took in the equivalent of \$10,000 per family from resource royalties. One year we took in \$14.7 billion—nearly \$18,000 per family.

To put this financial windfall in perspective, in 2006, B.C. collected just over \$4 billion in what it called its Social Services Tax (SST). That same year, Alberta collected \$14.7 billion from resources—more than three times B.C.'s sales tax revenue.

To have matched Alberta's resource revenue, B.C. would have needed a PST of around 24 or 25%.

This year, oil prices are down, yet Alberta Energy says we'll still collect nearly \$3 billion in resource revenue. Saskatchewan, which is considered oil rich, says it will collect \$600 million in oil revenue.

The amount of oil money Alberta governments have ploughed through is staggering. From the

budget ending in 2005 until today, Alberta has collected \$11.7 billion in resource royalties. Resource money has poured over our legislature like tsunami waves. Yet today, the Alberta government gets by eating a credit card. Even Alberta's rainy day fund has been plundered.

Where did the money go? In March, Alberta Finance produced a graph that shows what would have happened, starting in 2006, if operational spending by successive provincial governments had been held to the rate of inflation, plus spending increases for population growth, or even holding the line. Premier Notley has already

likened spending, and then, behind closed doors, arranged to borrow \$6 billion.

In commenting on Notley's unwillingness to cut spending and thereby control budget excesses,

one pundit pointed out that Ralph Klein balanced Alberta's budget with no sales tax and oil at \$20-\$30 a barrel. And Klein didn't skimp on infrastructure spending either. Overall, it exceeded the national average.

The simple fact is that no matter what the price of oil may be, if government doesn't control spending, the province will never possess of any economic stability.

In review information sources for numbers quoted in this commentary visit: <http://www.kitchentabletalk.ca/news/resources/001115.pdf>

Kitchen Table Talk is a forum consisting of a small group of Official Opposition MLAs who each week, get together to talk through a legislative policy issue. As part of the process, a short commentary is compiled and then edited.

News

Fire department to offer chimney sweep program in October

Drayton Valley Western Review
Western Review

FALSE ALARMS
The fire department responded to a commercial fire alarm on Aug. 28 at 10 p.m. Once fire crews arrived on scene, there were no signs of any fire but alarms were audible.

Investigations show that a motor for a sprinkler system malfunctioned and that the sprinkler system did not have adequate water pressure tripping the alarm. Aside from informing the key holder of the building about the incident, no further actions were required from the fire department.

On Aug. 28 at 3 p.m., fire crews responded to a fire alarm call on an apartment building. Fire crews did not find any fire and the cause of the fire alarm to activate is unknown. Fire crews informed the

landlord about the incident.

TREE ON FIRE
Fire department was called to a small outside fire on Aug. 30 at 7 p.m. on 46 avenue. When fire crews arrived on scene, they found a spruce tree on a front lawn burning midway up. The homeowner already extinguished the fire using a garden hose but wanted the fire department to double check. The cause of the fire is unknown but a power line was found in close proximity.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT
Fire department reminds the public to make sure chimneys are well-inspected before using them. A few suggestions

given by the fire department includes checking to make sure that there are no obstructions, that it is clean, and that no birds or wildlife have made nests inside the chimney. The fire department also advises to have a proper rain cap for the chimney to prevent water from coming back into a building. In addition, inspecting

chimneys for any cracks and sealing them if necessary is ideal. The public is also advised to consult a manufacturer's recommendations with regards to inspection and cleaning procedures or to book an appointment to the Chimney Sweep Program offered by the fire department in conjunction with Leduc Chimney Sweep. The Chimney Sweep Pro-

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News

COMMUNITY REGISTRATION NIGHT



Justin Kirovich/Valley News

Community Registration Night was held at the Drayton Valley Ovalplex from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Different local groups were present to inform the community about what they have to offer. It was also an opportunity for community members to sign up to any group or organization they might have an interest in.



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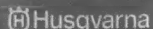
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Playing it safe in the play area

News Canada

(NC) Keeping your children's play area both safe and fun can be a difficult balance to reach. Here are a few hints to achieve the perfect kid-friendly play space:

1. Once your little one starts to stand, he or she will likely try just about every piece of furniture for support, so check that each piece is sturdy and stable and won't tip over onto your child. You may want to attach the furniture to the wall.

2. Make sure there's enough storage space. Toys on the floor can be a hazard, so encourage your kids to clean up. Organize with ease using lots of low, open storage bins, baskets and shelves so there's little need to reach or climb. Just remember, the furniture should have smooth surfaces and rounded corners. If you use a toy

chest, reinforce the hinges so the lid will stay open in any position, and won't slam shut on a little hand. Make sure the hinges can't pinch children, either. In addition, remove any locks and drill a few air holes just in case a child does get trapped inside.

3. When you get down to it, children love to play on the floor, so make sure it's easy to keep clean and soft enough when kids fall down. Non-slip rugs on top of resilient or wood flooring are a good option.

4. Stop shock risk. Use outlet plates and covers to keep plug sockets safe from probing fingers. Be sure the covers can't be easily removed and are too large to become choking hazards if they are pried off by toddlers. When replacing receptacles, get the tamper-resistant kind.

5. Childproof the windows. Use window stops that will let the window open no more than four inches and install window guards so children can't fall out. Just be sure adults and

older children can open them easily in case of fire. Never depend on screens to keep children safe. Open windows from the top whenever possible and don't put furniture that kids can climb on near windows.

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Justine Kinnison Western Review
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Unfortunately, No. If there is a problem with the product, or possibly how it is or was maintained and by who, then it is no way to determine. As long as they are seen, so is the. The minute there may be a concern, it would be that the home owner brought it to the table.

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QUESTION OF THE WEEK: How do you feel about being back to school?



Bradley Ahlskog 10

I want to see my friends but the work part, some of it is fine but the ones I have to do sheets are kind of hard.



Chaz Collins 9

Pretty good. I am not excited about the math part but I am excited to see my friends.



Alexis Graetz 10

Good. I cannot wait to see my friends and teachers but not excited about the math part.



Magnum McClean 10

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Friendly games and practice at Omniplex



Shinny practice and a friendly game took place at the Omniplex on Aug. 30 for players who were 12 and under.



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Steelers bring back annual men's and ladies' slo-pitch tournament

Western Review

The annual Men's and Ladies' Slo-Pitch Tournament hosted by the Steelers will be held on Sept. 11 to 13. Over 400 competitors are expected to come to Drayton Valley for the event.

The Drayton Valley Steelers Slo-Pitch team organizes it every year and it has been over 20 years," said Drayton Valley Steelers Slo-Pitch team member Sarah MacMillan. "We have got teams that come from different communities in Alberta and we are sure have some local teams. We are the largest men and ladies slo-pitch tournament in Alberta right now because we have 20 men's and 24 ladies' teams come and we set up a round robin ball tournament that goes on all weekend."

The event will also serve as a fundraiser for the Stollery Children's Hospital and the local figure skating club.

"We donate half of our profits to the Stollery and we started doing the fundraiser last year. A couple of our teammates have accessed services at the Stollery and we know that there have been many people even in our community that have accessed the facilities at the Stollery and we just

want to give back to a great place," MacMillan said. "Also, the figure skating club is going to collect all of our bottles and (profits from that) go to the figure skating club as well."

Aside from helping local groups by fundraising, the event also brings business to town.

"We bring tons of business to Drayton Valley when it's through people staying at hotels, people - sitting at restaurants, or shopping at local places in town," said MacMillan. "We always recommend people different restaurants in town. In our concessions, we purchase the burgers from the White Bull and let people know where that place is so it would be nice if people from our community came out to watch and just see how much fun it is. Obviously, the more people that come out, the more people will be introduced to slo-pitch and it is just a really fun weekend."

MacMillan encourages everyone in the community to come out and support the event.

"We do have concessions, we have a prize table, we have beer gardens for whoever wants to come out and watch," she said. "We use the diamonds that are out by the Brazeau County office as well as various diamonds in town. Our first games usually start at 8:30 a.m. or 9 a.m. and we go all day long."

Top Canadian athletes reveal injury recovery tips

(NC) Whether you're an elite athlete or an active baby boomer, inflammation and pain is part of the game when it comes to competing in sports or being active. The key is how you manage and protect your body from these inevitable aches and pains to maintain an active and healthy lifestyle regardless of age.

Top athletes looking for an edge when it comes to recovery from training or major injury are now turning to alternative solutions including all-natural nutritional supplements to aid in their pain management efforts.

Professional Car Racing Driver Alex Tagliani, 41, from Lachenaie, Quebec discovered Reeliv5, a natural pain relief nutritional supplement developed by Nature's Treasure, to help him recover from the wear and tear of the racing season.

"During a race my body and joints undergo incredible stress for several hours due to bumpy tracks, high G forces from heavy deceleration with brakes and 385 km/h corner speed," Tagliani explains. "To prepare for an intense season of racing, I submit my body to heavy lifting and intense strength training, which cause tears, inflammation and pain. I use Reeliv5, to help protect my body and keep the pain and inflammation away to make sure I can fully prepare and maintain 100 per cent focus while driving."

The supplement, approved by Health Canada, is a mixture of powerful all natural active ingredients which helps reduce joint pain and inflammation, increases mobility and flexibility, repairs cartilage damage and boosts tissue regeneration.

Former professional NHL goaltender Manny Fernandez, 41, from Wainville, Quebec, used the supplement to help in his recovery from major knee surgery for a successful return to the league with the Boston Bruins. "This formula, which I call a 'miracle', helped me get back in perfect shape, pain-free and gave me the confidence I needed."

According to Martin Lachaine, President of Nature's Treasure, active boomers and seniors suffering from joint pain, and inflammation, bursitis, tendonitis, back pain and other problems related to aging have found relief and a return to their sporting activities using the natural supplement as an alternative or complement to their current pain management plan. More information on coping with pain from exercise can be found at www.reeliv5.com

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Shirley game was scheduled for ages 13 to 18 on Aug. 30 at the Omniplex.

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The Canadian Way

(NC) Canadians tend to solve their problems through consensus and collaboration. It is a strong national trait. We've built and sustained our national health-care system that way.

Big challenges like Canada's aging population, chronic disease, mental health problems, shortages of key professionals and expensive drug therapies are of growing concern when it comes to the health of the nation. Is the health system sustainable? What can be done to secure its future?

Canada's health professions and organizations believe a dose of Canadian consensus, along with a spirit of collaboration and compassion, may be good for what ails the national health-care system. They are also looking to innovations in health science, public policy, interdisciplinary and community-based care, technology, and system performance to lead the way into the future.

In a consensus statement titled the Canadian Way,

(http://tinyurl.com/q3c7gyl) the Health Action Lobby (HEAL), which represents approximately 650,000 health-care providers and Canada's top health organizations, has some advice for the federal parties that reflects an unprecedented level of agreement within the health sector. The statement calls on the federal government to take leadership and, in partnership with the provinces and territories, address their economic, health and demographic challenges.

It is about working together, listening and learning, and taking action together for the good of all Canadians. As Canada heads for the polls this fall, the federal parties may find a little history and a lot of inspiration in the Canadian Way.

Voice of the health sector

(NC) Some red flags have been going up about Canada's national health-care system lately. The demand for health services is high, especially as the population ages. Infrastructure is getting old, there are shortages of some health professionals, drugs are expensive, and there is a need for more accessible community-based services.

Most Canadians assume that their publicly funded national health-care system will always be there for them when they need it. But, the federal government has stepped back from its leadership role, and there is much less collaboration with other levels of government.

The people who deliver health services across Canada - physicians, nurses, occupational and physical therapists, psychologists, social workers and the like - have made recommendations about how to fix the system and plan for the future. The Health Action Lobby (HEAL) is the voice of the health-care sector and represents approximately

650,000 health-care providers and Canada's top health organizations. That collective voice is calling for key changes and investments that will help secure the future of the health system.

With a federal election on the horizon, these professionals have issued a Consensus Statement called The Canadian Way that shares their views about the big issues politicians need to be focused on - our aging population, chronic disease management, the potential for innovation, system performance and the high cost of pharmaceuticals. Their message is that Canadians are looking to governments, especially the federal government, to step up and work together in the Canadian Way, an approach based on consensus, collaboration and compassion that everybody can get behind.

In advance of the federal election, those whose life work is the health of Canadians are asking party leaders to articulate their vision for the future of health care in Canada. Find out more about HEAL recommendations at http://tinyurl.com/q3c7gyl

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WRSD pays attention to staff wellness

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Yoga, quilting and spring roll making. Wild Rose School Division staff members at all levels were busy with various sessions they took part in recently on rally day.

The second annual rally day focused on wellness.

"It's common for school divisions to bring their staff together at the start of the year but it's not always the case where they will focus all day on wellness. So the key note speaker and the sessions for today are about taking care of yourself," said Superintendent Brenda Volkman. "Physically, spiritually, emotionally, socially, there are all kinds of sessions today for teachers, bus drivers, maintenance workers, all of us, we can take sessions that can help us improve our wellness."

Although the rally was the second annual for the division, it was Volkman's first rally as he joined the division in August.

There were more than 60 sessions running all day on Aug. 27 after every staff member of the division gathered at Frank Maddock High School gymnasium and heard the keynote speaker that morning. There were about 660 people expected that day.

Bill Gordon, the speaker for the event, is a former teacher and a counsellor. He is a former recipient of the Alberta Teachers' Association award for outstanding school counsellor in Alberta and is actively involved in the promotion of comprehensive school health.

Volkman explained the theme of the rally is very important because every staff member of the school division works closely with students. "If we don't take care of ourselves in terms of our own wellness how are we to take care of those we are working with, the students. Obviously the students are the most important part of what we do," he added.

Wellness Darlene Ferris explained staff were asked to sign up for programs and based on that the ones that didn't gain staff interest were eliminated. "People signed up and by interest we eliminated the ones that weren't of interest to them and of course duplicated the ones that had more interest," she said.

The sessions were run by some staff members who either volunteered themselves or their friends along with community connections such as Alberta Health Services.

"It's run by staff and community partnerships too like Alberta Health Services who worked with me to communicate with people in the community like chiropractors, massage therapists, counselling those community connectors," said Ferris.

"She explained wellness is important for everyone that works with the school board. The energy from this day helps us carry it through the year," she said.



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Wild Rose School Division staff members were busy recently with sessions that helped with their overall wellbeing before starting the new school year.

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News Canada

(INC) Many vets and trainers would agree that one of the best ways to keep your cat or dog healthy is to feed it high-quality pet food. If you know what you're looking for, pet food packaging can tell you a lot about whether or not your furry friend will get the nutrients they need here are a few things to look out for:

Lean protein
Ingredients like chicken, salmon, lamb or beef are all excellent sources of essential amino acids which help your pet build and maintain strong muscles. Make sure these are the first or second ingredients on the list.

Whole grain grains
Grains like brown rice, oatmeal and barley are important sources of fibre (i.e., provide the complex carbohydrates required to keep dogs energetic and happy).

Probiotics and prebiotics
Look for a range of probiotics and prebiotics to promote digestive health. Probiotics and prebiotics can be beneficial for an animal's immune system. They combat the growth of harmful bacteria and can even reduce the smell of your pet's fecal output.

Fatty acids
Don't overlook fatty acids like omega-3 and omega-6 which can also be important for the maintenance of healthy skin and fur. Flax seed and salmon oil are some of the best sources.

Fruit and veg
Whole fruits and vegetables provide vitamins and antioxidants. Fruits like blueberries contain antioxidants while veggies like spinach are rich in iron and vitamin A.

Pet specifications
Different dogs have different food requirements. Look for a pet food that's marked for your pet's life stage, breed classification or specific needs. Amy White is a professional dog trainer. Her dog Groovy Girl performs with the President's Choice SuperDogs. "Dog shows are demanding," she says, "so I need to make sure my pet has all of the ingredients she needs. PC Nutrition First, for example, makes mealtime so much easier because for a very reasonable price, it has all the nutrients the dog needs in its products: corn, wheat, soy, added artificial flavor or colour and vitamins. Groovy Girl seems to love the way it tastes."

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School Notebook

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Our school doors will open at 8:20 am, registration, prayer begin at 8:35 am, dismissal will be at 3:09 pm.

Parent Council AGM is September 14th at 7:00pm, please come out as we need members to help us make decisions and to volunteer when needed. We cannot do great things for our children without your help.

Our students are blessed again this year with Tim Horton's Snack Day! Thank you Tim Horton's for providing our students with a bagel, apple and milk. Your generosity is greatly appreciated.

Important Reminders
Microwaves will be available for those students in grades six and eight. We would like to take this time to remind parents/guardians that there will be NO microwaves in the classrooms for grades Kindergarten - 5.

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Office hours are 8:00-4:00. Parents please make sure you call the office or email Kerrie.Lemmermeyer@statholc.ab.ca if your child will be late or absent. If you have reached the answering machine please leave a message as staff are unavailable to answer the phone.

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14th - Parent Council AGM
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18th - No School - Professional Development Day
24th - Terry Fox Walk

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Why online education could work for you

(NC) As the fall season sets in, education is on the minds of many Canadians. For those who are considering continuing their education, learning in the classroom isn't always an option. Between work, family, and social commitments, there isn't much free time. Learning must be flexible and dynamic. For many of us a popular alternative to in-class learning is distance education. Distance education can help students meet their educational goals while giving them the freedom to continue their life.

1. It is convenient: Online learning allows for flexibility. Students can learn anywhere at any time on a computer or tablet with internet access. Whether it's picking up an extra credit, improving high school grades or studying new subjects to help facilitate a career change, learning can easily fit into an individual's schedule. TVO's Independent Learning Centre (ILC), for example, offers accredited high school courses in a variety of subjects - from mathematics to the arts - helping adult students meet a variety of personal and professional goals.

2. It is affordable: With costs starting as low as \$40 per course registration, picking up an extra credit doesn't have to break the bank. Although education costs aren't limited to tuition, online learning allows students to save on commuting, some learning materials (e.g. textbooks) and additional fees like childcare.

3. Students can learn at their own pace. Every student has a preference for how they like to learn; solo studying allows you to cater your learning to your individual needs, whether it's a half hour at a time or three solid hours. In addition, interacting with teachers and students can be intimidating. Online communication with other students and teachers allows for more time to reflect your thoughts and formulate questions.

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Convenience is one of the reasons why online education could work for you.

Take a Look Back - Drayton Valley



This, the Drayton Cafe, built on skids with tar-paper siding, was one of the first structures erected to provide some form of service to the huge influx of workers after the 1953 oil strike. It stood on the west side of 50th Street between 53rd and 54th Avenues and became well-known throughout North America when Life Magazine published its photograph in an article on the oil strike in 1955. Locally it was notorious for its leaky roof and was soon replaced by more congenial premises.

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Farm safety considerations for fall

(NC) Farm harvest is a busy time of year for farmers and their staff. While there are many tasks that need to be accomplished, it is important to mitigate risks and ensure everyone is safe and protected while working on the farm. Shirley Parchoma, regional director with Western Financial group advises that there are some simple but important things to remember at this time. Be cautious when moving equipment. Be aware this is a hectic time of year for farmers in the fields, there are some important considerations to keep in mind while using farming equipment. It is important to watch out for certain hazards such as overhead power lines or rocks and gopher holes in the field, which can be especially important to look out for when using equipment with a GPS. If you are moving equipment on roadways make sure to have it marked

a wide load and watch for other motorists, allowing them to pass when it is safe to do so.

Safeguard your property: Take steps to ensure that your property and all of your hard work is safe and protected. Ensure that farm buildings and bins are in well-lit areas to deter thieves. Also remember to lock up all equipment when it isn't in use.

Protect your assets: Another important step that farmers can take during harvest time is to get grain covered for theft and fire. "It is important to protect your hard work against thieves and potential environmental threats like fire," says Parchoma. "Check with your broker to ensure that you have the proper coverage on harvested crops."

More information on farm insurance is available at www.westernfinancialgroup.ca

Managing agricultural risk to cultivate greater rewards

(NC) Risk is a part of any business venture, and this is especially true in agriculture. From the weather and natural disasters like floods to market fluctuations, farm businesses face many risks that are out of their control, as well as some risks that can be managed.

"Many people view risk as negative but taking risks provides an opportunity for greater returns, and if you are not prepared you can't take advantage of them," says Owen Paddock, national director of agriculture at ARC. "The key is to identify potential risks and develop a plan for how to mitigate them."

Here are Paddock's tips for managing risk in your farm business:

• **Define risk:** Risks generally fall in the following categories: production, marketing, legal, human resources, and financial.

• **Assess the risk:** This includes the

likelihood a risk will occur and the size of any potential loss. It also covers "positive" risk like introducing a new crop or expanding into a complementary market.

• **Identify the risks:** Write down the top 10 risks your farm business faces and rank them in terms of importance.

• **Develop a risk strategy:** Plan tactics for managing each risk.

Avoidance - planning ways to help eliminate the risk.

Reduction - reducing the probability the risk will occur.

Transfer - shifting the risk to another party, such as financial arrangements with a buyer or purchasing more insurance.

Retention - keep those risks that are low-impact and ones you might benefit from.

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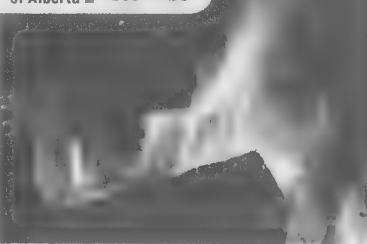
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Evolving Community: Embarrassing, or just plain healthy?

By Dominique Monaldi

Well, now that we know that exercising is good for our health, Cardio and strength training have benefits on their own, they both lead to decreased rates of all sorts of things, help us sleep better, think clearer, and so much more. However, one aspect of exercising is often overlooked, and it is more important to our health than most other things. It's the thing that is not necessarily related to exercise at all, it can be achieved sitting completely still, or even while sleeping. What could be as easy as that? I'll give you a hint. Most people consider this thing to be very undesirable. Of course, there's only one thing it could possibly be, right? Okay, what maybe two. And the other one's health. It's the thing I'm thinking of... sweating.

Your skin is the largest organ of your body, and as such, It has needs, such as



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releasing toxins, which supports proper immune function and helps prevent diseases. Sweating also helps balance your body temperature, cleans the pores, helps kill viruses and bacteria, helps improve blood circulation, and helps relieve stress and promote relaxation. Recent research also shows that regular sauna use is correlated with reduced risk

of death any day, and especially from lethal cardiovascular diseases. A recent study in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* showed that men who used a dry heat sauna seven times per week reduced their risk of death from cardiovascular disease by 63 percent.

Although not practiced much in modern western society, sweating has been used as a form of detoxification since ancient times. North American Aboriginals, the Aztecs, have a reputation for it. Scandinavians have always used Saunas, and the Romans regularly used baths, as do the Japanese and other cultures to this day. So what exactly is released during sweating? The list of sweat-secreting glands in the human body includes the sebaceous glands, which secrete sebum, mercury, flame retardant chemicals, and BPA. While it's nearly impossible to avoid toxins in today's society, you can help rid your body of them on a daily basis. The best way to increase your tolerance to heat, therefore, is simply

your body's temperature can be a killer of viruses and heat infections. Sweating can also benefit you if you have an under-functioning or over-functioning thyroid.

So, while you don't need to run out and have a sauna installed in your home (not that that would be so bad, would it?), it would benefit most of us to sweat purposefully more often. Sweating is a natural function of the body, and getting double the benefits is doing so. But sweating while taking a bath or sitting in a steam room is also great. Many of us often try to avoid sweating due to busy lives and the embarrassment and inconvenience that sweating brings with it. But, as one of them! However, it's good to remember that the things that are inconvenient, the healthy things that we don't make time for, are so very worth it. So grab a towel and get your sweat on!

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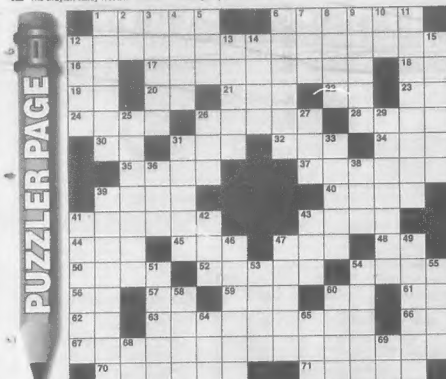
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PUZZLER PAGE

- CLUES ACROSS**
1. Recycles
 2. Slanderous defecation
 3. Fruit phrase (C is last)
 4. Undergraduate degree
 5. A way of damping
 6. Indicates position
 7. Equality
 8. Masses (abbr.)
 9. Lanka
 10. Thick
 11. 4th tone of scale
 12. Town in southwest of France
 13. Sharp inclination
 14. Wandering noise
 15. 1st state (abbr.)
 16. Cattle point
 17. Type of American Indian
 18. Before
 19. Intermix
 20. Hosta film festival
 21. African tribe
 22. Lowland crocodiles
 23. Quarter
 24. Swiss capital
 25. Sweetheart (abbr.)
 26. Bachelor of Applied Science
 27. A radio band
 28. Assist in some wrongdoing
 29. Swiss German state
 30. Wiltshire
 31. Bakery component
 32. Germanic language
 33. Hot Springs state (abbr.)

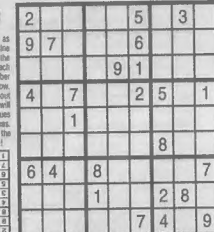
34. South
35. African nation
36. Hawk's creator god
37. The fall in a restaurant
38. Edict
39. 46. Mentions
40. Small bright tropical fish
41. Cookware
42. Mountain lakes
43. No longer safe
44. Unrequited
45. Coastly
46. Flower mistle
47. Aaron Spelling's child
48. Tossing
49. Initial public offering
50. Not end
51. 68. Thaw

52. Slow fix
53. Atomic PZ
54. Negotiate
55. Energy in the form of waves or particles
56. Farm table (abbr.)
57. 70. Slogan for preservation
58. Libel

59. Lowered in prestige
60. Swift river
61. Moves through water
62. Disappearing shade trees
63. Standard operating procedure
64. A kind of dry
65. Japanese antwort
66. Emergency Response Notification System (abbr.)
67. 69. Sagar's ancient rival city
68. The Ocean State
69. Jack-o'-lantern
70. Silences Arab garments
71. Animals from food
72. Wood finish
73. Condition of balance
74. Cloud of interstellar dust
75. Toss
76. Political action committee
77. Repeated act
78. B.B. King sang them
79. Salomon's name
80. Every

SUDOKU

When How & What:
Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!



HOROSCOPES

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20
Conflicting instructions make it difficult to please others this week. Aries, try your best to meet others' needs, and look to others for help in the need arises.

Taurus - Apr 21/May 21
Turns, your enthusiasm can sometimes be an asset, but don't let it get in the way this week. Approach a task with a new perspective and don't hesitate to solicit others' opinions.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21
Gemini, even though you are reluctant to show your hand this week, others know what's on your mind. It's tough for you to remain silent when you seem like an open book.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 21
You are full of energy this week. Cancer, so put it to good use. Lend a hand to others who have a lot on their plates and tackle some lingering projects of your own as well.

LEO - Jul 22/Aug 21
Leo, don't take anything for granted this week. A project might go off without a hitch, but you need to be prepared in case it does not. Remain aware.

VIRGO - Aug 22/Sept 21
Virgo, you may be so engrossed in your own routine that you miss some of the subtle goings-on at work. If suddenly you're left out of the loop, make an effort to be more in the know.

LIBRA - Sep 22/Oct 21
Libra, speak up about a situation that you feel needs to be addressed. Your voice won't be heard if you remain quiet, but your point of view offers some valuable insight.

SCORPIO - Oct 22/Nov 21
Scorpio, rather than focusing on your own progress this week, see what you can learn from others without making everything a competition. This can be a special learning process.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 22/Dec 21
Sagittarius, you may be doing your best to demonstrate your good intentions, but others may not be satisfied with your efforts. Reassure your approach.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
A big payoff awaits if you work hard and exercise patience this week. Capricorn, although you may be pushing for immediate results, the outcome will take some time.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
Don't abandon your spontaneity this week. Aquarius, hang out with others who appreciate flying by the seat of their pants. You will be in for a good time later in the week.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20
A sense of self-confidence does not mean that everything will immediately go your way. Pisces, you still need to work hard to have things play out right.

Community Events

The last Sunday of each month is a make jamboone sponsored by the 55+ Recreation Centre in Drayton Valley. Doors open at 1 p.m. for the event. Unlike previous jamboones that start at 2 p.m., this jamboone will start at 1 p.m. and every one is welcome. Come and listen to music and socialize. For more information call 780-542-3766.

Is anyone interested in playing women's competitive indoor soccer? Ladies soccer ages range from 18 to 35 and classics are 35 and older. The season will start late September. Call Mike at 780-521-4807 or e-mail lew@draytonvalley.com

Monday
• Sit and Get Fit exercise class @ 10 a.m. at Sunrise Village (3802-47th St.) Exercises done from a chair. All services welcome.
• First and third - Brain Injury Support Group meets @ Mitchell 12:30 p.m.
• Bingo at the Drayton Valley Legion. Doors open at 5:30 p.m.
• Line dancing @ the Scot's Hall, 7-8:30 p.m.
• Bingo Tomahawk, Agri Centre, doors open at 6 p.m. Bingo at 7:30 p.m. 780-339-2423 or 780-339-3747 for information

Tuesday
• DW Art Club meetings, 7 p.m. 542-7320.
• Kih Club meetings, 780-621-4617.
• Anger hives everyone, DV Family Support & Intervention Program, women's group, 7:30 p.m. 542-6702 for more info.
• 1st 3rd Tuesday
• Royal Purple meetings, Westwood Motor Inn (upstairs), 7:30 p.m. Mon 542-2857 for info.
• 2nd Tuesday
• North Cultural Health Society meets @ 7 p.m. at FMHS Outreach, 780-542-8386 for more info.
• Pre-natal swim, 12-12:40 p.m. @ DV Pool 896-2543 for info.

Wednesday
• Derrick Troutman's meet 7-8:30 p.m. @ NorthQuest College Campus. Everyone welcome. Call Mike at 780-728-4833 for more info.
• Sit and Get Fit exercise class @ 10 a.m. at Sunrise Village (3802-47th St.) Exercises done from a chair. All services welcome.
• DV Family Support & Intervention Program, men's group, 7-9 p.m. 542-6702
• TIPS meetings, 12-2 @ Church of God, 542-6788, 542-7851
• Warming Heats Soup Kitchen, 11:30-1:30 @ Drayton Valley Royal Canadian Legion

Thursday
• Regional Regional Search and Rescue @ 7 p.m. @ 780-542-2817, new members welcome.
• Back Creek Community Assoc. general meetings.
• Women in the Wind meets @ River Rock (Super 8), 7 p.m.
• 2nd Wednesday
• DM Children on Patrol Society (COPS) meets, 7 p.m. Visit www.dmvonpatrol.com to sign up for info.

Friday
• Max Performing Arts Centre board meeting, 3:45 p.m. on Max mezzanine.
• 3rd Wednesday
• Westwood Community Hall board meets, 7:30 p.m. @ the hall.
• 1st Wednesday
• DV & District Cancer Support Group meets, 1:30 p.m. @ Arcadia room, Westwood, 780-542-2725 and Fern @ 780-542-5416 for info.
• DV and District Historical Society meets, 1 p.m. at senior's drop-in centre.

2nd Thursday
• Narcotics Anonymous meetings, 7 p.m. @ United Church
• Higher Purpose Indoor Playground in Violet Grove, 10-11:30 a.m. Call 780-514-3070 or 780-590-2543 for more information.
• Drayton Valley Pine Art Society (PAV) IN NOV at the Lutheran Church
• 2nd Thursday
• Men's League meetings, 7:30 p.m. (780) 542-5473.
• DV Hospital Auxiliary meets, 7 p.m. @ the hospital
• General meeting for Drayton Valley Community Hall @ the hall starting @ 7:30 p.m. every 1st, 3rd, 5th, 7th, 9th, 11th, 13th, 15th, 17th, 19th, 21st, 23rd, 25th, 27th, 29th, 31st.

3rd Thursday
• Northern Thunder Classic Car Club meets at 7 p.m. at Westwood.
• DV Hunters & Hunters Quilters Guild at Emmaus Lutheran Church, at 7 p.m.
• Friday
• Sit and Get Fit exercise class @ 10 a.m. at Sunrise Village (3802-47th St.) Exercises done from a chair. All services welcome.
• 4th Annual meet, 8 p.m. Burnshaw Catholic Church, Cheryl @ 727-8871 for more information.
• 1st Old Friends Social meets in the basement of the Church of God from 12:30-1:30 p.m. Contact @ 780-521-0466 for information.
• Saturday
• Run club tournament, 1 p.m. Big T Golf Club in Beaton.

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Homes

Plant a Tree

I don't know who said this first, but they were right. "The best time to plant a tree was yesterday."

I say: "The second best time is right now." Wednesday, September 23rd is National Tree Day. Which makes this National Tree Month. A perfect month to plant a tree!

When you plant a tree you breathe easier, toxins in rain water are filtered through the roots, street noise is minimized, and, if you wait long enough, your grandchildren will have a tree from which to swing a tire.

How to Buy a Tree
Buying a tree is not like buying a sofa. A sofa is an inanimate object that provides some style and a lot of comfort. A tree is a living thing that you may never sit on but you may sit under. A sofa is available in a wide range of colours and firmness while trees are available in sizes with a variety of growth habits. After you plant

it you will have to water it. A sofa provides a great environment for watering yourself. A sofa decreases in value the day you bring it home. A tree increases in value from the day that you plant it.

My point is that you need to take a special approach when buying a tree. Think about how much space you have for it now, how much you want it to grow in future and whether it is strictly ornamental or do you want fruit?

Once you have all this figured out, venture into a garden retailer where you can get some advice. There are a lot of people out there who enjoy working in the retail garden centre trade for the love of trees (and other plants). Chances are, they are not working primarily for the money, a bit like sales help in book stores. They want to help you make a good choice.

What to look for
A tree is the most permanent purchase that you will make for



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your yard and garden. I advise that you do it thoughtfully. Buy a quality tree that will fulfill your expectations from the day that you plant it.

1. Pull it. If the tree is growing in a container, pull it out (you may need help to do this) and inspect the roots. There should be lots of young, generally white or red roots inside the root mass. If the pot is filled with more than 70% roots, take a pass on it. This tree is root bound and not bound to put down new roots in your yard very readily. Ideally there is a 50/50 root to soil mass ratio.

2. Grafted? If it is grafted, ensure that the exposure of raw wood on the graft is smaller than a Canadian dime. Look at the base of the trunk for the grafting union (most common on dwarf fruiting trees) and on the top of weeping trees like weeping Mulberry. An exposed graft is a point of weakness and possibly trouble down the road.

3. Avoid forks. Look for a straight, strong trunk. If the tree is multi-stemmed, like a birch, look for odd numbered stems as they are more visually pleasing.

4. Avoid sling shots. You know that Y in the road? Avoid it where a new tree is concerned. It is not a question of taking the one less travelled (with a nod to Robert Frost) but, rather, none at all. If you own a mature tree with a Y in it, choose the more dominant and straight of the two and remove the other.

5. Don't go out on a limb. Long, lanky limbs are a sign of poorly maintained trees on the nursery. A nursery professional prunes trees during their life on the farm, while the tree is young and developing. A thick, dense canopy will mature nicely in your yard.

When you shop for a tree be sure to ask if it is disease resistant, how fast it grows (note: the faster it grows the faster it dies) and what is the ultimate size of the tree.

It is the long weekend of September. A great time to make an investment in your home for your family, your city and country. It is National Tree Month. Why not plant a tree? Mark Cullen appears on Canada AM every Wednesday morning at 8:40. He is the Lawn and Garden expert for Home Hardware. Sign up for his free monthly newsletter at www.markcullen.com.



Mark Cullen gives tips when it comes to planting trees just in time for National Tree Day on Sept. 23.

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Homes

Keeping youth safe at work by educating them

Dear Working Wise,

My 14-year-old son wants to get a part-time job while he's in school. I want him to learn the value of work, but I'm worried about his safety. How soon is too soon for him to work? Signed, Anxious Parent.

Dear Anxious:

A part-time job is a great way for students to earn some extra pocket money, save for post-secondary and find out what money really doesn't grow on trees. It can also teach valuable teamwork, time-management and interpersonal skills.

Working does carry risks, no matter how careful workers and employers are. And new workers are more likely to be injured than those with more experience.

Employers are responsible for providing workplaces that are safe for all workers, which includes providing safety training. Workers are responsible for working safely.

You can keep your son safe at work by educating him. The Young Workers section of the Occupational Health and Safety website, found at work.alberta.ca/ohs-youngworkers, features educational safety videos targeted at younger workers.

It also offers information for parents, including two helpful tip sheets: *Seven Things You Better Know Your Child At Work*

You know your son best, and you know how much responsibility he can handle. Use your best judgment when deciding when and where your son starts working.

One thing that might help ease your mind is that Alberta Employment Stand-

ards legislation includes provisions to ensure young workers are only allowed to work in jobs that have a low risk of harm.

For adolescents who are at least 12 but not yet 15 years old, parents or guardians must give the employer written consent to allow their kids to work. The job must also carry no risk of injury to their life, health, education or welfare.

Adolescents are limited to working as:

- clerk or messenger in an office;
- clerk in a retail store;
- delivery person of small items for a retail store;
- delivery person (e.g., newspapers, flyers, handbills); or
- certain food-service occupations (e.g., host/hostess, cashier, dishwasher, busser, etc.)

Certain food-service occupations (e.g., host/hostess, cashier, dishwasher, busser, etc.) are covered by an adolescent work permit that industry, issued by the Director of Employment Standards. A Safety Check list must be completed and submitted to Employment Standards prior to the adolescent commencing work.

A permit is required for other occupations. Before granting a permit, the employer must complete a written application. Information about adolescent permits, applications and safety checklists is available at work.alberta.ca/adolescentpermits.

Employment Standards will not issue a permit for a worker under the age of 15 to work in any occupations in the construction industry or in occupations requiring them to work around or with heavy or potentially hazardous equipment such as conveyors, welding equip-

ment, torches, fryers, hot grills, and slicers.

For workers aged 15 to 17, Employment Standards does not impose restrictions on the type of employment, but there are restrictions to the hours of work and the level of supervision required. For more information, visit

work.alberta.ca/es and click on Employees Under Age 18.

Do you have a work-related question? Send your questions to Working Wise at charles.strachey@gov.ab.ca. Charles Strachey is a manager with Alberta Human Services. This column is provided for general information.

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